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THE TWO EVANGELISTS.

MESSRS. JONES AND SMALL'S LAST SERMONS IN CINCINNATI.

Ten Thousand Crowd Music Hall and at Least Fifteen Thousand Turned Away-A Love Feast Sermon-Farewell - Returned t ome for Rest-Off for Chicago

CINCINNATI, Feb. 16.-The doors of Music Hall were thrown open at 6 o'clock, and within ten minutes from the time the buge doors slowly rolled inward to admit the people, every seat in the great hall was filled, and from gallery to stage, and stage to doors, there was not an available seat or standing place that was unoccupied, and the crwd rapidly gathered, until a: 7 o'clock the steps and explanade leading to the hall were black with persons who tugged and crowded in a vam effort to gain entrance.

The c.o. d continued to increase in numbers of er? Clock, undi the street in Ironof Music Hail was rendered impassable, and the crowd stretched in a block struggling mass down both sides of Eim street to Tweatth, completely blockating the approaches to Music Hall and the Odeon utterly impossable to any one but a small boy or an agile and acrobatic young man.

An estimate made by an experienced person puts the number of people that were in Music Hall and who attempt of to gain admittance, but failed, at fifteen thousand.

Rev. Sam Jones drove up to the hall shortly after 7 o'clock, and it was only with the aid of a stalwart policeman that even the distinguished preacher was able to shove his way through the throng to the hall, and his way through the throng to the bath, and he entered breathless and bewild red, look-ing as if he had had a personal encounter with some demonstrative admirer.

Sam Smail preached in the Odion to another great crowd, and his ferewell sermon to a Cincinnati congregation was a brillian effort, he being enthusiastically appeauded when his discourse was ended.

In Music Hall the great crowd waited patiently for the coming of Mr. Jones, and when he ascended the steps leading to the

stage, he received an ovation that must have been exceedingly satisfactory to been. The choir, aided by the grand organ, rendered an unusually good musical service, and at its close the reverend gentleman advanced to the front of the pulpit, and prefaced his sermon with a few personal remarks, saying:
"Brethr n, I thank God that the news "Brethr n, I thank God that the news may go torto from this city to night that more than forty thousand people sought entrance into Mosic Hall and there are nearly as many cuiside the hall now as there are in. Thank God that the gospel of Jesuv Christ still outdraws anything in the universe. All hall the power of Jesus' name. Bring forto the royal diadem and ero vn Him Lord of all.

"I hope to read in your papers that this work will continue as grandly as it is now, and if it does you will find before four weeks pass that you have some creachers in Cin-

and if it does you will find befor four weeks pass that you have some preachers in C n-cinnati. It you will pray for the power of God on your preacher, on I will come herenext Sunday night, I expect you'll bear the test sermon you ever hear! in your life, preached by some of your C neimnati preachers. You just try your preachers once, trethren, and if you come to Music Hall and Brother Hopkins don't preach the best sermon you ever heard, he'll have to give place to some one else I tell you if you people rally round your ministers you're going to see a movement in the built that will be a biessing to Cincinnati for years to come.

As a city, God bless you; as families, Go bless you; as blended races of different nationalities, God bless you, and God bless both sides or your Raine. God bless every bar keeper in this city. There isn't a backeeper in this town that I wouldn't get down on my knees and ask God to give bim a home in heaven as quies as I would for my self or for my wife and children. At the same time I say, God Almighty demolisa this internal traffic in liquor and beer in this

town forever.

"The Christian life is often spoken of in the scriptures as a "way," and our walking in that way makes what we call a Christian pilgrimage. This is a world of journeying. This is a world of traveling. This is a world of going. This is a world of moving. Here we are on our journey; there we will be at

our journey's end.
"I shall have love for supper, love for dinner, love for breakfast, and I shall have a great big feather bed of love to lie down and great big feather bed of love to lie down and sleep in all the way to the good world, and Fli have all needful accommodations. Thank God, on this journey you shall want for nothing good but what it will be an plied to you. Don's forget that. That's a great point when you are' going to make a journey, that you shall have everything her so ry for your comfort and well being.

"I: an enemy had surrounded us he could have picked up that ignoble weapon of his and siain thousands in an hour, and if they shut me up within the walls of the citadei he could have gone to the brazen gat; pulledsit up post, and all, laid them on his shoulder, carried them to the hill-top and thrown them down there. If they had bound me hand and foot Samson could have taken the strongest cords on earth and burst them asunder like cotton twin. If a raging lion was to spring it me Samson would re-ceive him on his brawny arm and crush him

ceive him on his brawny arm and crush him like a kid. [Laughter]

"I don't mean the slang 'kid.' I told them at Trinity this morning that there were a great many people around nere and a great many Chicago preachers were talking about 'siang in the pulpit.' Two or three time when I was quoting you I have used slang, but those were the only instances I ever distance it. There are some propile who trink use it. There are some people who think they are so nice that they call 'dog' slang.

they are so nice that they call 'dog' slang. They think that is saing.

"An Episcopal clergyman of Birming ham, Ala., he said: 'I turned up my nose and walked out of your meeting and total my wife and children they could not go where there was such slang going on.' And he said, 'Then the good solute of Gost touched my heart and wouldn't let me sleet the whole night and the next marring.' the whole night, and the next morning I went to my bible and found every utterance of Sam Jones in the bible.' There, you

"Now there is where they get me on slang They call 'hog' slang and they cal 'dog' slang. Brother, sister, it ain's slang; it is biole language, and if you will read your bible closer you will quit talking about using slang. When I motel you I use I slang, and shat's the only instance I have. Now, you get these sermons as report d by these you get in as a rhous as reported by those reporters; they are going to be copied verbat in by these stenographers and published, and you pick out all the shing there is and send it to me on paper what you think is shing and I will show you that I have only said what you say.

"I tell you, br three, when we want to fall in the best company of earth, then maren out in the line with the churches of

belp to make the journey pleasant. Now you see it helps to make a journey pleasant to know that I go on a good errand; it helps to make a journey pleasant that I will have strength to go through; that I won't break down on the way. I helps to make a journey pleasant to know that I will have all

needful accommodations on the roat.

"It belts to make a journey pleasant, brother, to know that I shail have a good guide with me to show me the way, and a good God to protect me; and to have a way going through green pas ures; and to have good company all along the route. And then glory be to God, it belps to make a journey pleasant to sing on the way. Thank God for the old songs of Zion. I love to this city. hear a grand congregation like this to-night to rise up and sing. "'Praise God through whom all blessings flow,"

"I like that good old song-

"'Happy day, hoppy day, When Jesus washed my sins away." "It brings up pleasant memories. And I like that gran i old song, that will never die on earth or in heaven, that gran I old song -

"Amazing grace, how a weet the sound, That saved a wretch like me; I once was lost, but now I'm found, Was blind, but now I see."

"And then, brother, the grand old barmonies of the gospel in melodies and music. treaking out upon the ears of the p ople. Oh, how it cheers our hearts. I has good singing and thank God for consecrated singers. Brother, the angels of God listened to that old organ to-night. She has got religion. That old organ sounded like she was one of the converts of the meetings. She has heard enough sermon, and I be-lieve there has been enough power in these meetings to convert an organ. Oh, brother, I want that old organ to have the chance to sing out,

"Praise God from whom the blessings flow, Praise Him all creatures here below." "God biess every instrument in the world that makes music and meloly in the ears of the people. And I have been mad for fifteen

the people. And I have been mad for fifteen years because the fiddle, the grandest instrument that man ever mede, and which gives the sweetest music I have ever listened to in my life, I am mad that the devil has stolen it soul and body and taken it away from me. Let us get it back and have it reconverted; let us have it and let us keep it. I mean fiddle, the violen. You will say I am guilty of slang, calling it fiddle. Thank God for the fiddle music along the way.

"Inflied! What is it? It is the temfoolery of a dunce, and that is about all you can

of a dunce, and that is about all you can make out of it. Indiel! One of t prother make out of it. Initial! One of torother said: 'I have got no patience with these infiddles.' He called them iniddles.' If have got no patience with these infidles.' An initial wsiks up to me and says: 'Jones can you believe that the whate swallowed Jonah?' I say, 'Yes, ten thousand times easi of than I can take your side and believe that Jonah swallowed the whate.' A man has go to do one or the other; he has got to has got to do one or the other; he has got to believe one or the other; there is no doub about that. And I think it is more reason-able to believe that the whale guiped down Joneh. That is my opinion.

"I have often thought about the resurrestion. What a sight that will be! What a sight—the earth giving up its dead! Oh, brethr n, I go into one of those immense cotton actors in the south and I see the cotton actors in the south and I see the wheels turning, and the cogs rathing, and the machiners whirring, and I say. 'What a grand signt this is!' And I go down in a little corner brick room of the immense building, and walk in; there is the little engine doing all the turning and making in wheels wairr and the machinery rathe. That grand little engine is doing all the work. And I look at that little engine, and that is the biggest sight of all.

"When Go, shall call us from the dead and every man shall rise, I am sure that will be a grand sight to look out upon; but I will tell you the grandest sight of all will be

on the grandest sight of all to go up a listle higner and wee the arm of Jesus Christ that is litting the world up and passing it up into heaven foreger.

"May G d start you upon this journey and guilly you up safely into the singdom of God. Aud now, before we dismiss you, want to see how many people in this house want to resolve, 'God helping me, if I am in that journey I will press my way along, and if not in I am going to get in that way

The whole congregation arose.

Dr. Joyce at poed out to the end of the platform, and taking the hand of Mr. J. a. s. who remained looking at the immense con-gregation, he shook it warmly. Mr. Jones returned the hand pressure, and cand in hand the two reverend gentlemen turned to the congregation and Mr. Jones said, "Brethren, I cannot shake hands with all of you personally, as I'm nearly worn out, having had to remain in my room all evening to gather strength enough to preach to you to night, but in shaking hands with Dr. Joyce I snake hands with you all. Good-by bretaren, ant may we all meet again in the glorious hereafter, and once again shake hands, if we never meet here on earth again. Good-by, brethren. Good-by, brethren."

Sam Small in response to numerous calls, and a request from Dr. Joyce, also joine the group on the platform, and Mr. Jones added: "Brethren, I wish to say another word or two. Every newspaper in your city has acted to me as if they were my brothers, and they couldn't have neied kinder to me if every newspaper in town were my born brother. God bless your press. I feel like I am kin to these good reporters down at that table yonder.

"God bless the reporters and every news paper in this city. Above all, God help the papers to stand in line with the good and evil. They are a power, and they can

Sam Small was then most enthusiastically called for, and he feelingly responded a

"Brethren, I har ily know how to express to you my thanks for your kindness, for your goodness, and for your sympathy and your patience during the weeks that I navelabored humbly in your midst.

"I can only say to you that on the memo-rial spindle of my heart I have wound your names so far as I know them, and I have photographed your faces so lar as I was able, and these immense multitudes, and hung them eround in the galleries of my memory, so that I may always turn with pleasure and instruction, and with the fullness of hope, to your faces and to your presence, and to your sympathy and support extended to me in the labors I shall perform and if it is my lot never to meet you all on earth again I hope we shall meet in eternity. I came among you a stranger, with donote and fears as to the result of my work here. but you kindly and generously took me in and my little bark has ridden here calmiand my little bark has ridden here calmiy and peacefully, like a little shallop in a cove especially made and free from all untoward winds. I thank you for your king ness and generosity, and I shall pray for you wherever I go, and if I get to heaven ahead of you I will endeavor to wolcome you, and if you get there ahead of me you can go with the assurance that, God helpon I may I lateral to meet you there. Besteren, I ms, I lates I so meet you there. Brethren, I thank you again most heartily."

Mr. Jones, with great difficulty, forced his way through the waiting crowds, and as he

and with a farewell cheer front the long-ring crowd on the sidewalk, Sam Jones was seen for the last time by a Cincinati congre-

gation for many months.

Mr. Jones has left for Cartersville, Ga. Mr. Jones has left for Cartersville, Ga, his home, where he will rest for a week or two before starting for Chicago on the 28th of this month. He was accompanied by Mr. Frank Taylor, his private secretary, the latter gentleman being a helpmest of Mr. Jones in disposing of his voluminous correspondence, which, while Mr. Jones was in Cincinnati, often amounted to 250 letters daily Mr. Taylor is an old newscaper man daily. Mr Tavior is an old newspaper man, and made many friends by his courteous and obliging demeanor while with Mr. Jones in

Sam Small leaves to-night for Chicago, where he will immediately commence hy labors with the clarge of that city.

IMPORTANT CAPTURE.

George Q. Cannon, the Bloodelot, in the Messes of the Law.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 16. - fit arrest at Humbolit, Nav., of George Q. Cannon, the notorious leader of the Mormon church, causes great excitement here He has been in hising for nearly a year, Last week the United States marshal offered a reward of \$500 for his arrest. His pic tures were distributed all over the country, the president to say that if the object of the and this led to his capture while he was en resolution is to inquire into the reasons for ronte to San Francisco. He had a sleeper to himself and had a friend with him.

He incentiously got off the train for sup per, when he was recognized. It is said he was on his way to the Sandwich Islands or Honduras. His bail has been fixed at \$1,0.0 to say, that he does not consider it with the and his release was ordered by telegraph. public interests to transmit copies of un-It is thought that he is still under arrest, however, charges of treason, polygamy, bribery and conspiracy having been made against bim

MU IDER AND SUICIDE.

An Old Feud Between Father and Son End in Beath,

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-Timothy Whe tan, aged 27, during a quarrel over some property, with his father, aged 44, struck himself in the breast and throat with a pen-

It is believed the murderer will not survive. The murder took place at their residence on Busch street. There had been bad blood between father and son for sometime. The son was only shortly released from states prison where he was confined, it is said for horse stealing

PANAMA, Feb. 16.—The president of the republic issued a decree January 6th, declaring that although the government is bound to foster immigration for the promotion of science, arts and industries, it is equally bound to impede the ingress of persons who constitute a permicious element which proves an obstacle to the advancement of liberty and progress. The decree alludes to the Roman Catholic priests belonging to other nationalities who breed disorder in the republic and create opposition to the government, and orders that such priests shall, on the discovery of their designs, be expelled from the country.

Dead in a Well.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Feb. 16.-Mrs. Mary Wilkerson, of Lenz Station, near this city, disappeared from her home and was found dead at the bottom of a well in her yard It is probably a case of suicide from remorse and fear. It was generally believed that she was the murderess of Engineer Massey. who was shot in the back at Gartside's coal mines a few weeks ago. Massey had boarded with her a long time, but left a few days previous to the murder and the woman had been heard to say, "He shall never be another woman's."

American Industrial Journal.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 16,-The first issue of the American Industrial Journal, of this city, is just out. It is a monthly magazine, devoted to the interests of macufacturers in iron, metal, wood, leather and textiles, and contains 108 pages of elegantly illustrated advertisements, industrial notes, bumorous paragraphs, and a romance entitled "The Tragedy in the Palazzo Bardeilo," Henry Heinman is the publisher and C. Snowden the managing editor of this highly creditable reoduction.

Arkansas Counterfeiters.

LITA LE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 16. - Marshal We gel brought in John Pattis, a furmer living twenty miles from town, arrested on charges of counterfeiting. It is alleged that Pettis house has been used as a manufactory of bogus money, and that Olmstead and An drews, arrested last week for passing spuri ous coin, manufactured the stuff at Pett s' The officers claim that there is a large gong engaged in the business and that other arrests will be made.

It Was Too Much For Him.

CENTRALIA, III., Feb. 16.—Frank Alex ID der, an employe at Sadler's opera housdropped dead at Prill's hotel of heart dis ease. He had been a soldier and had re-ceived notification that he would receive back pay in a short time.

Robemians Killed.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 16.-Ajolph Papowsky, a Bohemian, and a fellow countryman whose name could not be learned, were killed at the Woodland Hills avenue crossing of the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad, this city.

Gone to Be an Actress.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 16.-Cora Rapp, the pretty cigar girl at the Burnet house, eloped last Thursday with A. G. Barnett, a guest of the hotel. Miss Rapp had a yearning to become an actress, and Barnett was once a theatrical agent.

The Coast Clear.

Boston, Feb. 16.-It is now estimated that the regular outlet of Stony Brook will

Mayor Towle, of Haramond, Ind., was ing him of the published charge is anxiously found guilty in the United States district awaited. court, at Indianapolis Saturday, of obstructing the mails, having run an old scow God, and shoulder your masset and let us entered his carriage a huge bequest of rare flowers was thrust in on him before he had no opportunity to ascertain whence they river in such a way that the draw could not to that, there are many where things that

WASHINGTON'S BUDGET

THE CALL FOR THE WARD SUSPEN-SION PAPERS.

Reply of the Secretary of the Interior-The Private Papers Held by Order of the President-House Resolutions-Bills Introduced and Referred-Notes.

WASRINGTON, Feb. 16 -Immediately after the opening of the senate, a letter from the secretary of the interior was read, in reply to the Daw's' resolution calling for information in regard to the suspension of Henry Ward, recently superseded by Norris Thomas, as Ladian inspector. The secretary, after quoting the resolution, says: 'I transmit all the official papers on file in the department which I understand to be embraced in the resolution."

After seeting that, for want of clerical force to make copies, he sends the original reports and asks their return as soon as convenient, he then adds; "I am directed by the suspension of Mr. Ward, these papers not to be considered as constituting all the evidence submitted to him in relation thereto. I am also directed by the president official papers from private citizens held in my custody for him, which relate exclusively to the suspension of in unbents."

The letter and accompanying papers were referred to the committee on Indian affairs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. - The house adopted a resolution directing the secretary of war to report upon what terms the Green & Barren Rivers Navigation company's prophim over the head with an ax, crushing in his skull and killing him. He then stabbe i tained and conveyed to the United States; also Mr. Phelps' resolution calling upon the state department for copies of correspondence relating to claims offering the government a reduction of tonnage dues; also a resolution from the committee on public buildings and grounds, requesting the secretary of the treasury to furnish detailed statements of the requirements of the goverument in ci.ies where extensions of appropriations for public buildings are asked

Under the call of states the following bills were introduced and referred; By Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, to reduce tariff taxes.

By Mr. Feiten, of California, to terminate certain treaties with China and to prohibit Chinese immigration.

By Mr. Henley, of California, to abrogate all treaties between the United States and China permitting Chinese immigration in any form, and repealing all acts of congress permitting such immigration, except diplomatic and consular officers.

Transferred to Ohio.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16,-The Post says that it is understood that the suit to test the validity of the Beil telephone, will be instituted at Columbus, O.

SUSPENDED.

A Colorado Mob Hang John Perry to a

sailroad Water Tank. LEADVILLE, Colo., Feb. 16. - News has just eached this city of the hanging of John Perry at Red Coff by an armed mob. This is the man who killed Mike Gleason at Rock Creek last Friday. The sheriff was overpowered by some two hundred miners, none

of whom were disguised. The prisoner was taken from jail to the Rio Grande water tank, pulled up by a rope and strangled. He asked to be allowed to jump off the ladder, but received no reply. About 7 o'clock Superintendent George W. Cook was requested by the sheriff of Eagle county to send an engine over so he could get the prisoner away from danger. It was sent prompely, but Perry was in the hands

of the mob when it arrived. W. C. Perre, of Salida, a brother of the prisoner is at Ral Cliff and going about the village frenzied with grief. His brother's body still dangles from the pipe of the

water tank. The Payne Investigation.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 16.-The house met and at once took a recess until 2:30, as less than a quorum was present, Ex-Sanator T. J. Go frey, of Celina, is here, testifying before Cowgili's committee, but the committee will not meet before night, as three of its members are out of the city.

It is expected that Godfrey will give some rich testimony, as he was one of Penileton's fast friends in that memorable coutest. Sim Donavin will be recalled on Wednesday, when he will produce the longtalked of documents.

Flagstaff's Flames,

NEEDLES, Cal., Feb. 16 .- The entire portion of Fagstaff, Ariz, was destroyed by fire. About eighteen buildings and contents were burned. The fire is believed to bave originated in a Chinese opium den. A high wind and lack of facilities for extinguishing the fire allowed it almost unrestricted sway. In two hours the entire business portion of the town was destroyed. William C. Bidinger, a barber, perished in the flames. Many persons are homeless and destitute. The loss is \$100,000, with only \$15,000 insurance.

Charged With Embezzlement.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—The numerous friends of J. L. Stickney, who recently sailed for Europe to take charge of the Thorndyke-Rice Cable News syndicate, are highly indignant over the charge of embezzlement, which has been brought against him by the Nimmeeks Brothers, who are Mr. Stickney's successors in the ownership Detroit Post and Tribune, Mr. Stickney was formly connected with the Record of this city, and his reply to the cablegram inform-

Hon. Heary Watterson's Condition. LOUISVILLE, Fab. 16 .- The condition of Hon, Henry Watterson remains unchanged, At a consultation of his physicians it was decided that he was in an excremely critical